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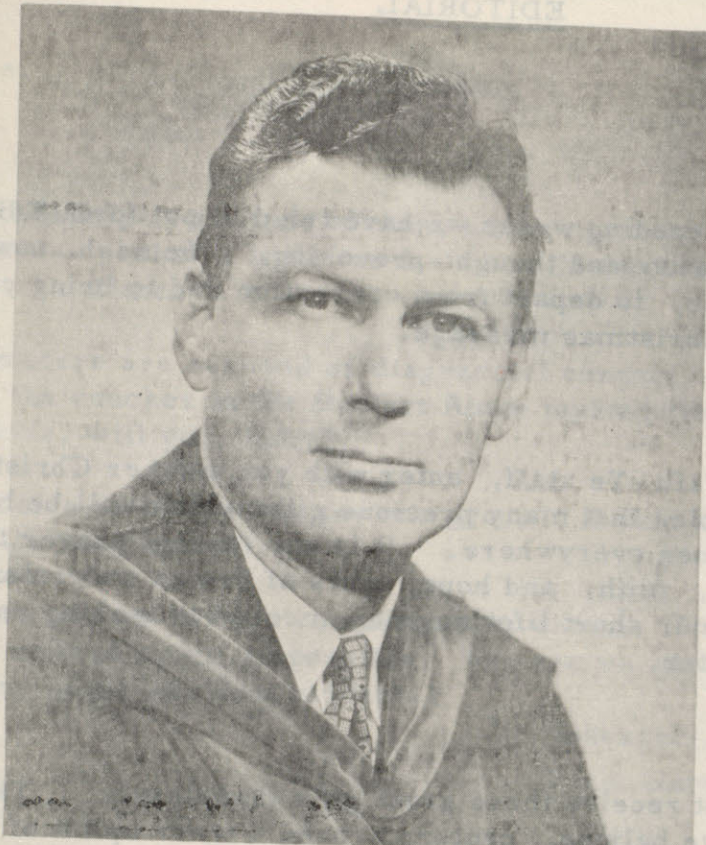
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On behalf of all the staff of Macdonald College,
I wish to express to each of you our best wishes for
the Christmas season. May it truly be merry and bright.

We share with you the feeling that the January exams
are not a proper way to start the New Year, but hope
that the beginning of 1959 will prove to be a happy time
for all of us.

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to
every member of the "Clan".

H. G. Deon

EDITORIAL

During the preceding weeks we have tried to put forth Editorials which were both informative and thought-provoking. We wish, however, in this our Christmas issue, to depart from convention and to bring you a brief and rather inadequate Christmas message.

As we, the Failt-Ye staff, enter, with you, another Christmas Season, it is our most earnest plea that many precious gifts of life will be bestowed on all of you, and on all men everywhere. It is our fervent prayer that you will be granted gifts of love, faith, and hope, gifts of human understanding and peace of mind; gifts that in your short lifetime may succeed in making your path a little easier, your load lighter.

But let us not receive these great gifts thanklessly. The very essence of Christmas spirit, we believe, centers around a truer spirit of gratitude toward our fellow men, and above all to our Creator, Who has bestowed upon mortal beings the supreme gift of life after death.

Lastly, we plead that realization of our great fortune may move each and all of us to a closer and more deeply rooted unity of man the world over, a true sense of honesty to ourselves, and a more constant faith in Christianity.

To you, we wish, with utmost sincerity, a truly satisfying and memorable Christmas Season.

G. D. R.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Editor,
Failt-Ye Times,
Macdonald College.

Dear Editor:-

The high and mighty attitude of many of the resident students at Macdonald College was pushed a little too far when D. Layne wrote his prejudiced letter to the "Failt-Ye Times".

The commuters are accused of disgraceful conduct. Is it the commuters who sprawl out on the couches in the Stewart Room making time to the tune of "Give me a little kiss, will you, huh"?

How can noise be blamed on any one group? Surely the resident students are at least partially responsible.

Commuters are not always commuters by choice. Some try to become as much a part of the college spirit as possible. Why are we who try, so grudgingly accepted by so many of the resident students?

Sincerely,
Eight irate commuters.

Editor,
Failt-Ye Times,
Macdonald College.

Dear Sir:-

We beg to remind the School for Teachers that there is a standing ordinance in the Province of Quebec, which states, in part, that "Livestock shall not be permitted to roam at will without proper identification, and in addition if said livestock must have access to public thoroughfares adequate warning, to the general public, must be provided, to wit..... one large sign, in either direction, stating "CATTLE CROSSING".

Now dear Sir, we will all readily agree that while these cattle are readily identifiable by their peculiar multicolored coat, we have yet to see a cattle crossing sign posted in the corridors of the Main Building, at the entrance to the Coffee Shop, or on the thoroughfares of this Campus.

We will not, of course, bring this to the attention of the authorities, but we feel that for the safety of the general public, these signs should be posted.

Yours sincerely,
3 Fleet-footed Aggies,
plus one that wasn't.



Features

DECK THE HALLS ...

Another Christmas! If you're a normal sort, when that word is uttered you'll think of holidays, exams, cards, gifts, turkey, parties - and possibly a baby lying in a manger in a town called Bethlehem. Possibly.

Today there is no Bethlehem. Today there's the United Arab Republic and Israel and the United Nations and the inevitable "crisis in the Middle East". Still, it's pleasanter to think about that baby - to recall that he, too, caused a crisis in the Middle East, nearly two thousand years ago. There was, in fact, such a commotion as a result of his birth that we are still celebrating the event - or so we say.

If we took away Santa Claus, the holly, the carols, the gifts and the turkey, would December the twenty-fifth really differ from any other day? If for an hour we took an hour off from the festivities on Christmas night, if we left the carols, the tinsel and holiday-makers behind, and walked off down a country road, or just sat down on the back veranda where it's cold and dark and quiet, what would we discuss?

This sounds highly irregular and unnecessary - perhaps even a little unbalanced. Why leave pleasant company and a warm house to go outside and wander around in sub-zero weather to figure out what you're celebrating? The question, however, is not what we are celebrating, but why? If you haven't got the answer, then such a peculiar diversion might be more rewarding than it sounds.

You may have your doubts about that baby in Bethlehem; you may have your doubts about a lot of things - but you'll find what you're looking for out there sooner than you'll find it inside amidst the merry chaos. Once you've discovered the real spirit of Christmas, you won't miss the party.

IMPROVE YOUR READING ABILITY !

If you are an effective reader, it shouldn't take you more than seventy seconds at the most to read this article comprehensively. Many university students are not good readers, and perhaps they don't all realize to what extent this can hold them back in their studies. If you are involved in courses that require any amount of reference work, and if you can't read at a regular pace with sufficient concentration to fully comprehend the subject matter, "something's gotta give", and it's usually your marks.

Think of all the reading you do in one day! As you careen down to the dining room for breakfast you take a quick glance at the morning paper. The breakfast line is getting longer and you have an 8.30 lecture, but how can anyone resist an article with a heading like this: "Diefenbaker Stalks the Indian Jungles", or "Mike Pearson and Archie Moore Featured on 'Closeup' "? If you're an effective reader you may still make that 8.30 lecture.

During the course of the day you accumulate numerous mimeographed volumes of single-spaced print, which you're expected to "peruse and digest" within the next twenty-four hours. Crawling back from labs in the afternoon, you just can't go to supper until you've checked the evening paper to see if Diefenbaker shot anything. So it goes, on into the night when reference work, bulletins, and papers all consume their share of time that's notoriously precious.

It would only be common sense to try to improve a skill that we are required to use every day of our lives. Thanks to a member of the Macdonald English Department, we can do just that if we are sufficiently keen. Mrs. M. Dubreuil has offered to give a course in effective reading next term, which can usually double a person's reading rate and improve his comprehension. The course will consist of twelve sessions of at least an hour per session, the only requirement being a willingness to put forth a little effort. Reading is a skill, and the acquisition of any skill involves work.

Anyone who is interested in enrolling in this course should contact Mrs. Dubreuil, and an effort will be made to draw up a timetable suitable to the majority of the aspirants!

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THE DIFFERENCE

Merry Christmas is often called
From street to street, through many halls,
Yet in these halls of much renown,
Merry Christmas called is best of all!



Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.



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CAMPUS NEWS



SANTA COMES TO MAC

A Christmas party sponsored by Lit and Deb, was the highlight of the Festive Season at Mac. Christmas carols and cheers echoed in the dining room as students and staff had a merry time.

Bob Cecil treated us to the beautiful song, "What Child is This". A lighter medley of holiday tunes was given by a Freshman quartet of Ian Munro, Wayne Bradford, Brian Murray and Bill Chisholm. The talented Leslie Dienes played "Hear Us O Lord". Mrs. Martin led the Glee Club in three folk songs and Joan Turner closed the program with "The Lord's Prayer".

Excitement was high as Dr. Rowles presented awards for the best play. Dr. Common read "The Selfish Giant" and Rev. Mr. John Kerr gave a Christmas Message.

Santa and his helpers along with the old mule bounced into the dining hall. The jolly old fellow read class letters - we hope he gives us most of our wishes. Gifts to the wardens, housekeepers, residence assistants, dietitians and others were given - with a bonus kiss from Santa!

Senior girls were put to work as refreshments were served. The gay party ended with a hearty "Faill-Ye".

THE WINNING PLAY

Congratulations to the Frosh Class on their winning play, "Down in the Heart of Texas", a comedy written by Ned Albert. Best actress award went to Marion Keays, who played the role of Betty Ann Melton. The much deserving award of best actor, was won by Pierre Séguin for his performance as old Jude Melton. The trophy for the play was accepted on behalf of the Class by Tony Soskin, Producer-Director.

"Fantastic Flight", by the Class of '60 was rated second; third prize went to "The Proposal" by the Seniors.

Honourable mentions for acting were given to Perk Fritz, Joe Banburton and John Todd.

BOOM THRU THE AGES

The Christmas Season opened at Mac with the Soph Prom. An original idea of divided dancing floor and central orchestra was presented by the Class of '61. Decorations were a challenge, in order to achieve the effect of three ages - Ancient, Medieval, and Modern. With the aid of Serge Hénaut and Daniel Mougín, professional artists, stunning effects were created in shades of red, black and white.

The music of the orchestras, Stan Carr and Fraser Farmer, set the mood for dancing in three different worlds. A visit by Larry Day and a singing group surprised all of us there.

Punch was served to the patrons and honoured guests at the reception and to the dancers throughout the evening. A variety of sandwiches with ice cream and Christmas cake made an attractive midnight supper.

What a "booming" success!

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB

The Judging Competition for members of the Animal Husbandry Club was held Saturday, December 6, in the judging arena. The attendance was not as good as expected.

The Ayrshire and Holstein classes were judged by Mr. A.R. Ness, the Cheviot and Southdown by Dr. M.A. Macdonald, the Aberdeen Angus by Professor J.E. Moxley, and the Yorkshire and Yorkshire-Landrace by Professor L. H. Hamilton.

The competition was very close. Based on a possible 350 points, the winners were:-

Ross Sager, Don Smith	301
George Sangster	300
Liz Sidaway, Joe Banbury	279

On Thursday, December 11, a general meeting was held. Dr. Wally Pigden gave an address on utilization of forages by ruminants. He stressed fertilization of different pastures for livestock, and he showed slides of pasture developments in Canada, including one nasty slide of the Prairies.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club held its annual Christmas Banquet on Monday evening, December 8, in the dining room. It was well attended both by Club members and School of Household Science staff. The dinner was prepared by Janet Finlayson and her committee, and made possible through the sale of cookbooks. Guest speaker for the occasion was Miss Trina Vineberg. Miss Vineberg graduated from "Mac" after which she took her dietetic internship at the Toronto General Hospital. For several years following she worked at the Jewish General and Queen Elizabeth Hospitals in Montreal. In the course of her most interesting career, Miss Vineberg gave night classes at the Y.M. and Y.W.H.A.'s. She also worked with the renowned Madame Benoit. For the past two years she has been with the Family Herald as Assistant to the Women's Editor. Miss Vineberg succeeded in fascinating all present with a talk about the various positions she has held since leaving her "Alma Mater".

No definite plans have been made for the New Year, however, it is known that there will be no January meeting.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPORT

What has been done? What is left to be done? Before delving into the resumé of what lies behind, and the prophecy of what lies ahead, let me take this opportunity to extend to the student body and the administration, joy and happiness and the best of everything, not only at Christmas time but for every day of the coming year.

In the matter of a few short busy weeks the New Year will be upon us, and we will be faced with the job of mopping up the work left from the old year, and the preparing for the new year by laying a fresh unmarred programme to last through 1959. Each successive programme is easier to prepare than the previous one due to the experience and guidance laid down by our predecessors. However, many programs have remained dormant and your Students' Council has realized from the commencement of their office, "that the time is now". This, as you will readily realize has placed a increased burden and responsibility on every member of the Council. I am proud to say however, that they are pulling their share of the burden and working as a team. Besides handling the usual day to day duties of the Students' Council, involving their individual organizations, they have taken on a monumental challenge involving the whole Council and indirectly the entire student body. This challenge has taken the form of standardizing the Constitutions of all organizations on the Students' Council. We are proud to report that we are now on the second plateau. The first was the establishing of a standard outline for the Constitutions. This was readily solved and we moved on to the second level, the task of incorporating the Constitutions into the outline. Here many discussions took place, and many complications arose, however, out of this is rising a series of Constitutions which are complete, lacking in ambiguity and readily flexible so that they will last for a period of several years with only minor changes. The third plateau comes next year, that being the Students' Society meeting where you will be asked to place your seal of approval on all or portions of the revised Students' Council Constitution. When this has been completed the revised Constitutions will be bound together and placed in the Library, the Registrar's Office, and the Students' Council office. We have laid the groundwork and we will put on the finishing touches but the approval lies in your hands.

Some of the more outstanding suggestions put forth by last year's Council which have been initiated this year have been, firstly, the joint Initiation of all Freshmen in the three schools. This has served to knit the three groups into a close pattern, and still maintain our friendly rivalry which is so necessary for College Spirit. Secondly, the installation of a permanent P.A. system in the foyer. This suggestion is now in the developmental stage and we hope to have it completed for the commencement of the second term, along with new panelling in the Stewart Room. The third suggestion was a new letterhead for the Students' Council. This suggestion has also advanced to its final stages and we can anticipate a new heading in the near future.

As to what lies ahead.....this is a difficult thing to prophecy. One can be sure that there will be the usual day to day duties to attend to. However, work on our Constitutions has to be continued and finalized, studies have to be carried out on our finances as to their size and dependability. Further research is necessary on the student insurance policies as to their adaptability to our particular situation. Some effective means has to be found by which all the students are better informed of our activities not only as a group but as individual organizations.

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MEN'S SPORTS

SPORTS EDITORIAL

As one term ends, and another is fast approaching, it may be best here, to stop and look at what we have done last term and what we expect to do next term.

The first term had us end up on the bottom in football, only winning one game, but throughout the whole season, our team could not say it did not have support from a few of the fans. We think the main reason we went to watch, was that we liked to see the spirit they showed, especially in the final game.

The soccer team faired a bit better, but also fell short of the mark, but after the ending of the season, the team and the coach, came to some new agreements, which were designed to help the team next year.

At least one team of Mac's in the first term pulled off a big win, this was our Tennis team; they won, as you know, the Intercollegiate Tennis Championship.

For the future we can see nothing but good. The Basketball and Hockey teams have a lot of potential, if only they will give their all each game, nothing can stop them from winning.

In Interclass sports, so far, the Juniors are ahead, winning both the Interclass Tennis and Football. Although the Teachers are threatening to win Basketball, that would give them both Basketball and Track and Field.

All in all, Mac has had good Interclass sports this term, and if everyone survives the exams, next term should really prove interesting.

A lot of credit should go to the Director of Athletics, and the M.A.A. for this fine term of sports.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

GOLDEN BALL ENDS FOR MAC

On December 4th, the Mac basketball team played in the semi-finals of the Golden Ball Tournament, against the Verdun Southwestern Y.M.C.A., and were defeated in a hard-fought, close scoring game.

At half time, Verdun led by 34-26, but Mac pressed in the second half, and closed the gap, almost upsetting the applecart, as they came to within one basket of tying the game. It ended 59-57 for Verdun.

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High scorers of the game were, for Verdun, Tsonos-12; Douglas-11; Ellsworth-10; and for Mac, Carrier-25; Farnsworth-10; Walker-6.

MAC DROPS LEAGUE GAME TO LAVAL

On the 6th of December, after a long stormy journey, the Mac Basketball team arrived in Quebec City at Laval University, where they suffered a defeat, in a very ruggedly played game.

At half time, Laval was ahead by 27-19, and never fell behind, as the game ended with Laval at the helm by 61-50.

The journey down, no doubt, took some of the fire out of the team, and we feel they could still pull off the wins they need.

High scorers for Laval were: Gireaux-24; Boucher-19; Trambly-11; and for Mac: Hicks-18; Carrier-14; Walker-8.

MAC DROPS THIRD STRAIGHT

Last Saturday, December 13th, the Miners, Agriculture Institution from Chozy, N.Y., gave Mac its 3rd straight defeat. Once again Mac lost by a single basket.

Mac was outjumped for rebounds at both ends, but still came through with a close one. This was far the best played game as far as team work. Half time score had Mac ahead by one point with 31-30, but at the final whistle, Chozy led 57-56. High scorers for Chozy were: Wards-24; Lavally-19, and for Mac: Chuprun-15; Moore-11; Farr-10.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

This is a new team for Mac. The idea is to develop players for the Senior team. The team is coached by Doug Hicks. There is a lot of potential on the team, and with Doug's quidents, they should develop rapidly.

MAC JUNIOR VARSITY SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT

Although our Junior Varsity team lost their first game, it is no indication of their potential. They played against Mac High School, who had an experienced team which was too much for our boys.

Half time score had the college ahead 19-13, but at the end of the game, Mac High School was ahead 40-34. High scorers for the High School were: Myers-15; Ha Carrier-9; and for Mac: Beach-14; Aquelles-6, Neil-6.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The finals are approaching, and in "A" league, the Freshmen downed the Grads, to gain a shot at the Teachers, who were in first place.

The two game total point series will decide the "A" league champions.

In "B" league, the Freshmen were downed by the Sophs in the semi-final, the Sophs the right to play the Teachers "B" team in the finals. It would appear that between the Freshmen and the Teachers, Mac has a lot of good basketball players which can be developed by the Junior Varsity team, to play for our Intercollegiate team in the future.

MEET THE INTERCLASS CHAMPS!



INTERCLASS TENNIS CHAMPS

EDITORIAL

Here it is the Christmas season once again bringing to a close the first term of the 1958-59 session - also drawing the curtain on a term packed full of activities "sportswise". However, second term promises a schedule just as exciting in the way of intercollegiate as well as interclass sports. We have intercollegiate hockey, basketball, volleyball and archery, as well as interclass hockey, volleyball, and to wind up the second term, interclass softball. Let's keep up the wonderful work - good turnouts for all sports and practices, keen competition and fair play!

I would like to thank all the managers of the various sports this past term who have been so co-operative and have done such a good job in writing articles for the Women's Sports page.

Best wishes for a Happy Holiday and a bright New Year for all sports



INTERCLASS SWIM CHAMP

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Senior- The girls' senior basketball team played a very exciting game against the Y.W.C.A. on Dec. 4th. Although they were beaten 51-35, the score was very close until after the intermission at half time. Macdonald high scorers were Betty Underhill with 11 points and Dot Pryde with 9 points.

The second game of the season was played Saturday, Dec. 6th. After a close checking game Macdonald were the victors leading the McGill team 35-30. Against Betty Underhill was high scorer with 10 points, Nancy Reid followed closely with 9 points.

The next practice is January 13th. Our next game is January 17th when Mac meets McGill at McGill.

Carol Gowing - Manager.

Junior- The Junior Basketball team has certainly not been idle this past month. On the 4th they played at the Y.W.C.A. and after a fast moving game lost to the Y. by one point 37-36. Judy Cavers put forth an excellent exhibition on the forward line, while Melodie Caron excelled in the guard line.

The game on the 6th held in the Women's Gym was slower moving although baskets were scored more readily. The McGill Red, the opposing team seemed to afford little opposition for Macdonald, as here again we led all the way. Dot Pryde netted most of the baskets for the Macdonald team. Many fouls were handed out to both teams. At the final buzzer, Macdonald emerged on the winning side with a score of 51-23.

The game held on Tuesday, Dec. 10th against Sir George Williams was also won by a generous score.

Brenda Hicks - Manager.

As the first part of the swim season draws to a close, we look back on our activities to date.

At the beginning of November, the Interclass marathon was held. 2nd year Physical Education won by swimming 195 miles to Bangor, Maine.

The Interclass meet, held the following week proved to be a rather one-sided affair with the "physical culture ladies" again coming out on top.

Macdonald downed McGill 15-8 in an invitation meet. This was probably the first time in history that the McGill team suffered such an upset against one of our teams.

December 5th and 6th were the nights of the McGill watershow in which Mac's entry drew much well-deserved acclaim.

After Christmas, Friday night mixed swims will be continued. Inter-collegiate team tryouts and practices will be held in preparation for the return McGill meet and the Queen's invitation meet.

See you at the pool in January.

Mary Lawson - Swimming Manager.

ARCHERY

On Tuesday December 2nd at 8 p.m. there was an archery clinic held in the Women's Gym. Mr. Andre Juneau of Montreal showed two colored films on Bow Hunting and a demonstration and discussion of archery skills followed.

On Tuesday, December 9th the last archery session was held for the term, but there will be archery for those who are not writing exams next week, Tuesday, December 16th.

Suzanne Bernardin - Manager.

VOLLEYBALL

December 10th has come and gone and so has our effort against McGill. We played, what might be termed a practice game against the "Reds". We wond 3 games while McGill won 5. So the team is out to win on the return match! It was a good practice and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The final team has now been chosen

Carol Gowing
Ann Hewitt
Sandy Hilton
Rhoda Shinoff
Livi Kond

Betty Underhill
Brenda Ticehurst
Arlene Hutchings
Pat Espley

Ann Anderson
Tyne Hunter
Nancy Reid
Marion Waddell

Rhoda Shinoff - Manager

GIRLS' INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

Practices have started and about twenty enthusiasts have turned out so we are looking forward to a great year. Plans are being made to have as many games played as possible with the game against the West Indian Boys as one of the highlights of the Winter Carnival. There are a number of new faces amongus and these should add a great deal to the team.

Jean Frazer - Manager.



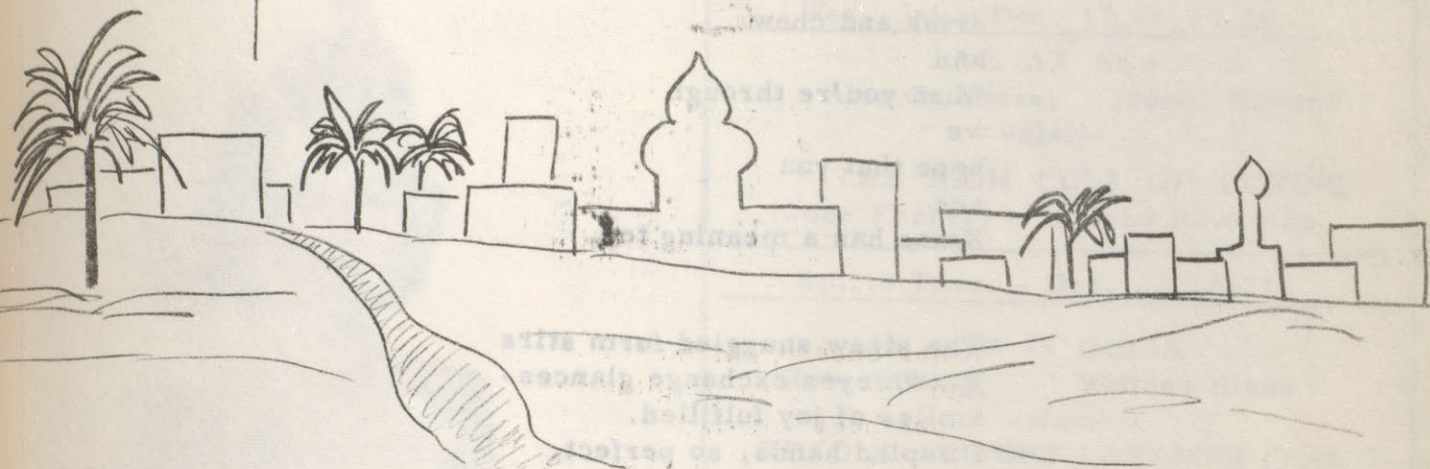
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CHRISTMAS in OTHER LANDS



Christmas is a joyous season of the year when we united to celebrate the birth of Christ. Although each country has its own customs the basic idea of Christmas is the same throughout the world.

Christmas in Mexico: For more than a century it has been the custom in Mexico for all families to gather in ceremony and festival every evening nine days before Christmas. These gatherings begin with a recitation of the Rosary, followed by a candlelight procession through the gardens of the house, in which the Litany is chanted and Mexican Christmas songs are sung. When the procession ends and the "Innkeeper has offered shelter to Joseph and Mary", the celebration begins with the guests attempting in turn to break the "pinata". The "pinata" is a round clay pot, suspended from a height and filled with nuts, fruits, candies, and favours. It is decorated with tissue paper, tinsel, etc. to resemble some animal or object, either familiar or fantastic. The guest is blindfolded, whirled around three times, and handed a stick. He is allowed to make three attempts at locating and hitting the pinata. On failing he is replaced by another hopeful. Once the pinata is broken, its scattered contents are divided among the guests. Supper follows and, then, a gay party.

Although tradition is being changed by foreign influence, the Mexican child believes that his gifts are brought by the Three Kings on January 6th, and not by Santa Claus. On the 6th of January the children receive their gifts, and it is the custom among all Mexicans to bake and serve a ring-shaped bread which is decorated with candied fruits and sugar, and in which has been baked a tiny china figurine. All members of the family are invited to share the ring which is passed around the table so that each may cut himself a slice. The person who finds the figurine in his slice of bread is obliged to offer a "Friendship Party" in his home on February 2nd.

Xmas cheer
and
Xmas beer
will
Soon be here

Imagine you
will
drink and chew
and
When you're through
we
hope that you
see
Xmas has a meaning too.

The straw snuggled form stirs
Brown eyes exchange glances-
Smiles of joy fulfilled.
Dimpled hands, so perfect,
Clutch the shawl
That loops around
Beneath the head all feathered
With dark hair.
He stirs and opens eyes
All velvet brown
A look of wonder
And of wisdom
The maid smiles in her heart
Tracing destiny in The gaze
The lashes flicker drowsily
Shoulders nestle
Into the straw-
Born of man how could He know
How could she guess
But he was then
A baby just-
Asleep.

THAT SPECIAL CALL

The ground was bare,
When overnight
The ground turned white.

"And see," they said,
"Winter is near!
A White Christmas never fear!"

And so the days roll slowly by,
Exams to write
With so much fright;



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Christmas in Hong Kong: The ding-dong sounds from the bell towers of the churches penetrates the air and fills it with Christmas spirit. Although Hong Kong is a small island of less than forty square miles and occupied mostly by Chinese, the sense of celebrating this holy festival is still overwhelming.

On Christmas Eve the people put on their best Chinese dresses, and hand in hand they go to church. The tunes of the carols float harmoniously through the darkness and creep into the hearts of the people. Some hold parties to celebrate this holy day, while others spend it quietly. As there is no snow in Hong Kong, white cotton wool is spread over the green pine trees to exhibit the symbol of white Christmas. The colorful lanterns that hang on the tree glisten through the window and twinkle under the black canopy of heaven. In some churches, parties are also held for the poor children. The fathers and ministers dress up as Santa Claus to distribute the gifts to them. For those Chinese who are not Christians and still adhere to their ancient custom, Christmas is just an ordinary day to them. They close their doors and go to bed early.

Christmas in Hong Kong is not much different to other countries because Hong Kong is a British Colony and it follows English traditions.

Christmas in Holland: December 25th is a holy day in Holland and everyone goes to church. There is no exchanging of gifts on this day. Gifts are given on December 5th. St. Nicholas comes to see the children on this day. He is dressed in long flowing robes and wears a bishop's mitre on his head. He travels from house to house on a white horse and fills the children's shoes which are left outside their door. He is accompanied by his helper Black Peter. Black Peter judges the children as to whether or not they have been good.

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPORT (cont'd from page 12)

In the final few months which lie ahead we will be calling for your assistance in numerous activities, and we are always open to your constructive criticisms. We must all remember, however, that in the final analysis we can never bargain against each other because we are defeating our ultimate purpose to create a Clan Macdonald, which will be recognized as having maintained its high position among its fellow institutions.

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There is an end to this, after all,
When Santa came to pay his call.

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Alas; another year rolls past
With all its glories gone,
Leaving but a cold embrace
Before stepping on.

But let's not mourn Time's passing
Nor look ahead in fear,
Rather, remember Christmas
And loved ones dear.

For soon in many thousand homes,
Across the snow white land,
Chimes will herald the birth of Christ
And leave a glowing brand.

The Trapper in the frozen North
The farmer by his grate,
Thank the blessings of the Lord
Nor will mourn their fate.

So go you too, into your home
Wherever they might be,
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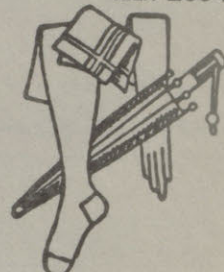
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